

# CALIFORNIA OIL WELL IS SEALED

## Injunction Blocking Wayne Supervisors' Pay



**STUDENTS PELT POLICE:** Notre Dame university students snowball South Bend police and sheriff's deputies Friday as police confiscated alleged pornographic films in an art show at a student-sponsored conference on pornography. (AP Wirephoto)

## Notre Dame Students In Ruckus With Police

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Angry students pelted police with snowballs at the University of Notre Dame Friday after plainclothes officers confiscated a film being shown as part of a conference on pornography and censorship.

Student sponsors canceled the six-day conference which was to have ended Monday with a discussion of the question: "Has this entire conference changed your ideas on pornography and censorship?"

Sheriff's officers led by Prosecutor William E. Voor Jr. rushed into Newland Science Hall where about 200 students were waiting to watch a film titled "Kodak Ghost Poem."

Cathy Cecil said police seized the film as she was attempting to hide it under her dress. Miss Cecil, who said she was dragged down stairs by police, is a student at St. Mary's College, adjacent to the 7,200-student all-male Notre Dame. Both are Roman Catholic schools.

Students said that during scuffling in a hall a riot-control chemical was sprayed.

Voor said there were no arrests and no charges filed. He said police were on the campus at the request of the university.

After police left, about 300 students gathered for a march downtown to the courthouse where the film was taken. However, they disbanded after agreeing to meet today to plan further action.

A group of faculty members signed a statement saying, "The academic freedom of the university has been violated by the intrusion of the local police on campus."

"We endorse our students' efforts to study the issues of censorship and art, and we deplore the attempt of local police to censor the subjects we investigate in our academic conferences," the statement said.

F. Richard Rembusch, Student Union president, said the rest of the conference was halted "in an effort to restore peace to the Notre Dame community."

He said there was no pressure from the university.

On Thursday night, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, banned films planned for the conference along with an art show of nude paintings and sculptures.

Notre Dame "has no intention of being used for the showing of hard-core pornography although we certainly have no objection to a serious discussion of pornography which is a great problem in our day," Father Hesburgh said.

## Suit Says Salaries Too High

### Disgruntled Board Members Take Action

DETROIT (AP) — A temporary injunction has blocked payment of the salaries of Wayne County supervisors, salaries which led to a recall campaign.

The injunction was issued Friday by Circuit Judge Neil Fitzgerald, who acted on a suit filed by three supervisors who say salaries set recently by supervisors for themselves are too high. The three are John H. Shepherd, George F. Killeen and Paul Silver.

The 26-member board recently voted approval of salaries of \$12,500 a year plus \$40 for each meeting attended.

Named in the suit to halt the payments were Edgar Branigan, the county clerk and Louis H. Funk, the county treasurer. The injunction orders Branigan not to certify the proceedings of last Saturday's board meeting which approved the salaries. And it blocks Funk from paying the salaries.

The suit specifically asks that the meeting that approved the salaries be declared void on the grounds that sufficient notice of the meeting was not given.

Faced by public pressure and clamor over their pay, the supervisors met Thursday night as a Ways and Means Committee and approved a proposal to limit salaries to \$4,000. The board is scheduled to rule on the proposal Tuesday.

The state Legislature set a date of Feb. 15 as the deadline county boards of supervisors may legally change their salaries.

Fitzgerald scheduled a hearing for Monday which would require Branigan and Funk to show cause why they should be allowed to certify the meeting and pay salaries to supervisors.

PONTIAC (AP) — The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will consider a recommendation from its personnel policies committee Tuesday to set their salaries at \$6,500 to \$8,400 a year.

The policies committee recommended the scale Friday, adding that the supervisors' board chairman should be paid \$10,000.

The committee recommended by a 5-1 vote that supervisors get a base annual salary of \$4,000 to \$4,900 with payments of \$25 to \$35 per committee meeting up to a maximum of 100 sessions.

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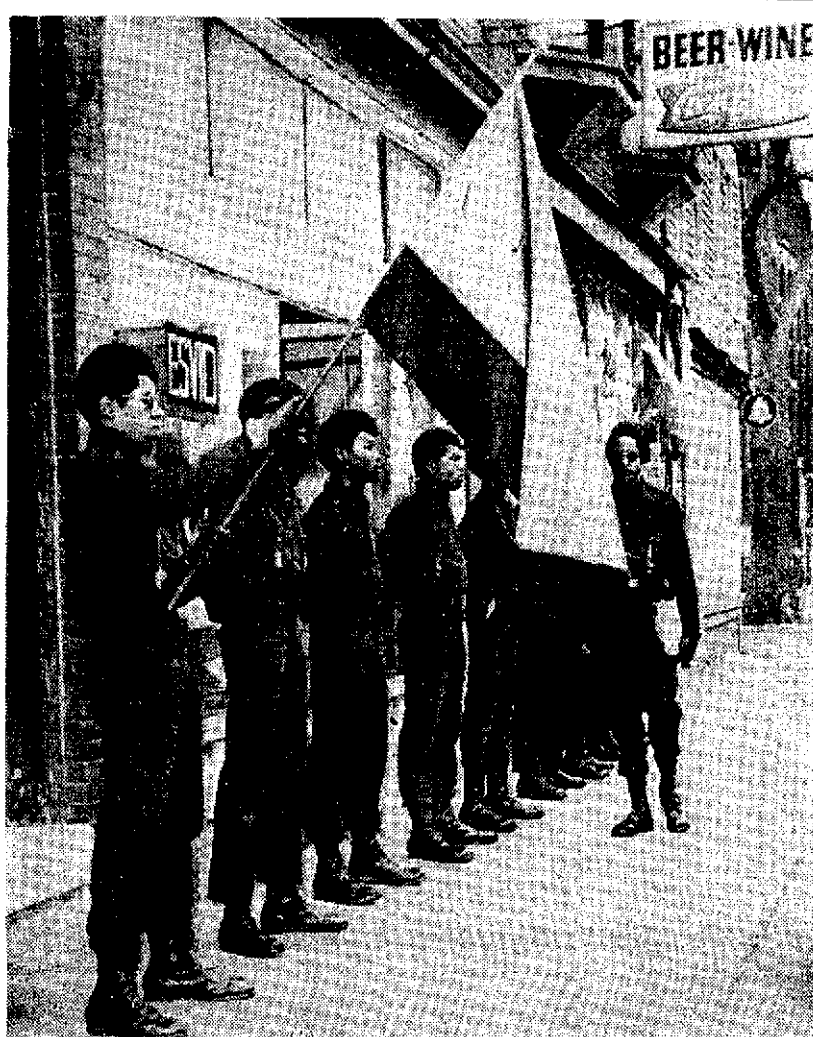
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CORRECTION: Only Fairplain Plaza National Food Store open Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.



**ON PATROL:** Members of the Detroit Community Patrol Corps stand at parade rest while undergoing inspection by their commissioner, Donald Perkins, right. The corps is patrolling the East Side area of Detroit's 1967 riot, on the watch for "crime and police brutality." The 15 corpsmen are uniformed in black, but unarmed. Some area residents welcome their presence, but police are unenthused. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blacks Favor Youth Patrol; Police Don't

DETROIT (AP) — A group of black youths dressed in black from the tops of their boots to the tips of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side Friday in an effort to cut crime and check police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps (CPC) is the police arm of the Political Education Project in Detroit, an attempt to encourage black youngsters to run their own model government complete with mayor and city council.

The corpsmen are unarmed.

"I've nothing good or bad to say about them, but I'd just as soon they would stay out of this precinct," said Inspector Odson T. Tetreault of the 7th precinct.

"They made a lot of promises, none of which they've ever carried through," said Inspector James R. Clark of the 5th precinct. "I've written a letter withdrawing my support of the organization."

The 15 uniformed corpsmen, whose banner features a black clenched fist rising from a black field, limit their patrols to the two precincts, the central East Side trouble area during the 1967 riot.

The parent Political Education Project, headed by black militant community leader Frank Dittio, is funded by the New Detroit Committee — established after the riot to oversee the rebuilding of the city physically and socially — and 32 churches.

The youths say they will patrol the area both on foot and in cars.

"We will be addressing ourselves to both the problems of crime and police brutality," said CPC Commissioner Donald Perkins.

Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes P. Spreen was not immediately available for comment.

In addition to watchdog duties, Dittio and Perkins said, the Corps will escort people requesting the service and teach area residents how to protect their homes from fire and vandalism.

NOT VIGILANTES

Dittio said the CPC was not a "vigilante group" but an effort to "teach the community to work collectively for its own protection."

Irving Adelman, a white businessman in the area, said the CPC is having a good effect on the neighborhood.

"The trouble starts with the boys in the eight to 12 age group," Adelman said. "They look up to the cops. I think it's creating a positive change in the neighborhood."

A resident of the area, Emma Ford, says the corpsmen have been helpful to her on a number of occasions.

"If I need a ride home," she said, "they'll come and pick me up."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Damage In Tens Of Millions

### Seek Ways To Prevent Recurrence

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Officials said a runaway oil well was apparently plugged today after spewing a deadly 300-square-mile blob of crude oil into the Pacific and onto the California coast.

"We have apparently stopped the leak," said Fritz Springman, spokesman for Union Oil Co., the well's owner. "We are in the abandonment process. The well will be completely abandoned by Monday."

**DAMAGE IN MILLIONS**

The 12-day-long leak caused damage, unofficially estimated at tens of millions of dollars and killed hundreds of birds, the Coast Guard said.

Workmen overnight completed pouring a heavy, cement-like sealant down the ruptured well. Then they withdrew the drill and poured 900 sacks of cement from 1,000 to 1,700 feet below the ocean's bottom to make a permanent, solid plug.

"It was awful," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, after he made an aerial inspection Friday of the gummy slick oozing over an ocean area 28 miles long by 11 miles wide. Muskie is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution holding hearings into the disastrous leak.

All other drilling operations in the blackened Santa Barbara channel were ordered halted by the federal government Friday.

With calming winds, little new oil flowed onto the white sandy beaches Friday and only light amounts oozed into small boat harbors.

**HARBOR STINKS**

The Ventura marina and Santa Barbara harbor remained black and stenching. The heaviest concentration of oil six miles offshore of Santa Barbara, around the drilling platform where Union Oil workmen labored to seal the well.

Log booms and chemicals were being used to contain the oil slick, which expands or contracts according to winds, waves and the success of the containment effort.

Seven members of the House Public Works subcommittee plan to tour the oil damaged beaches next week. Muskie's subcommittee announced tentative plans for a hearing Feb. 24 and 25 in Santa Barbara and latter hearings in Washington.

A subcommittee source said the Santa Barbara hearings would seek to determine how leases for drilling on federal land could guard against future oil pollution.

A \$1.3-billion damage suit was filed Friday in Santa Barbara Superior Court against Union Oil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., and Texaco, Inc.

The suit, filed on behalf of all persons whose property was damaged by the slick, claimed the companies "carelessly, recklessly and negligently" carried on drilling activities so as to cause the release of the oil.

## Grant For MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University will receive some \$1.93 million from the National Institutes of Health for construction of the research facilities section of its new Life Sciences Building, it was announced Friday.

WANTED — Man & wife team and 2 women to work full time — evening hours. 293-7177. Adv.

## Senator Asking About Erosion

U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, (D-Mich.) has sent a five-point questionnaire to the Army Corps of Engineers in Detroit to pin down what can be done to stop lake bluff erosion along Berrien county's Lake Michigan shoreline.

The letter followed a citizens meeting Jan. 31 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in St. Joseph. Barbara Kincaid, a spokesman for Hart's office in Washington, said the letter was addressed to Col. James T. White Jr., head of the engineers in the district.

### POINTS COVERED

The questionnaire, she said, seeks to determine if a present work plan could be extended four to six miles beyond its proposed termination point; if a new study is required and if so, if it can be financed out of current funds; if the present work plan should be delayed until the rest is included; time estimates for work; actions required by Congress and the temporary steps for individual property owners.

The present work plan is a 12-year-old \$2.3 million project

covering the shoreline 2 1/2 miles southward from the St. Joseph pier. The federal government has agreed to pay for a third of the cost if St. Joseph foots the rest.

No action has been taken on the plan since its authorization by Congress in 1958 because of a lack of local funds.

Phillip Wong and James Kitleman of the Army Engineers who attended the Jan. 31 meeting, had said the rest of the shoreline was omitted because it is primarily owned by individuals.

The federal government, they said, currently pays for only the public benefit which is derived from a project.

Sidney Woolner, of Hart's office, who also attended the session, said he doubted if the federal government's position would change.

## Two Die In Air Crash In Japan

KANAZAWA, Japan (AP) — A Japanese air force F104J jet fighter crashed today in a densely populated area near this western Japanese city, starting a fire that killed two persons and destroyed 14 homes.

Officials said two bodies have been recovered. Twenty persons were reported injured.

### LOSES 85 FEET

The citizens meeting was called in the aftermath of continuing losses of the bluff south of St. Joseph. One home is about 15 feet from the edge. It had been over a 100 feet from the edge a few years ago.

Bluff erosion, the citizens contended, was caused in part by the federal government's construction of the St. Joseph piers, the change in lake levels and other government approved lake programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality and a supporter of Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for president, is slated for a key post in the Nixon administration.

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch disclosed Friday that he plans to name Farmer, 49, to a post with far-reaching responsibilities in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He did not specify the position.

Farmer is the first Negro

named to a major post in the Nixon administration. Finch himself has said other prominent Negroes have turned down offers because they feared criticism.

Farmer resigned three years ago as head of CORE, a civil rights group that was in the vanguard of the struggle for Negro equality in the South during the early 1960s. In 1961 he led the Freedom Rides, which sometimes received violent reactions from Southern whites.

Last year he ran for Congress on the Republican Liberal ticket in the heavily Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, N.Y. He lost to Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat and the first black woman ever elected to Congress.

During the campaign, Farmer endorsed Humphrey for the presidency.

Most of the assistant secretaries' posts in Finch's department have already been filled—at least the ones that would seem logical for a person with Farmer's background. However,

there has been discussion of adding more undersecretaries, which would require congressional approval.

Some of Farmer's past statements bear a resemblance to Nixon's suggestions that industry could do much to help Negroes.

### OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED

In a 1967 interview, Farmer said political organizing among Negroes could and should be done with money raised in the black communities. But, he said, economic organizing "can-

not be a bootstrap operation because so much external help is needed—money and expertise, technical advice."

He said he didn't think the money would be available from the federal government and said industry would be a much more likely source, "particularly when they can make a buck out of it and bucks can be made."

One solution, he said, might be for the government to guarantee investments in black areas the way it does in underdeveloped nations.

## Nixon Picks HHH Man For Key Job



JAMES FARMER

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

# The Fourth Branch Of Government

The Founding Fathers, who held some sharply divided opinions among themselves as to what type of government the fledgling United States should adopt, reached a compromise on a triangular division of power between legislative, administrative and interpretative or judicial functions.

The Constitution of 1787 implies they are of equal stature and everyone at the time so assumed this to be both fact and intention.

Experience has shown conditions do alter theories.

Up through the 19th century, Congress dominated the scene.

For most of the 20th century the executive branch has held the center of stage.

Currently, it is a reasonable guess if the judiciary may not be taking over the reins.

The foregoing is a resume familiar to any high school student of civics and American history, and the textbooks still write in that theme.

Little noticed except to those immediately affected by their operations is a comparatively new breed of cat in the governmental woodshed.

This is the administrative agency.

This new breed has two major subspecies.

One carries out a legislative excursion in economics or sociology, and some times both. The better known examples are the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Federal Housing Administration.

Though some are self supporting or nearly so, as are TVA, REA and FHA, their primary function is to apply federal funds to a specific social or economic objective.

The other type, though vastly more powerful in their particular

fields, are little more than names to the average citizen.

By Congressional edict they perform a regulatory function and in so doing exercise all three of the segregated powers which the Founding Fathers believed they had incapsulated for all time in the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The latest edition of the Government Organization Manual lists 47 of these independent agencies of both varieties.

Those of the second type, the ones with regulatory power, with which the public may have a fleeting recognition are dubbed the Big Seven.

They are the Interstate Commerce Commission, the grandpappy of the lot, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB probably is more in the public eye than others for the simple reason that whenever a union seeks to organize a plant or a strike occurs, the Labor Board invariably is involved and its rulings make the local headlines.

The FTC whose function, broadly stated, is to keep business honest, received a fleeting public attention last month.

Seven law students made an "audit" of the FTC's performance which it summarized as being characterized by "spectacular lassitude and incompetence."

This raised many an eyebrow in the business community which feels the FTC is too eager beaver for its own good. Paul Rand Dixon, the FTC chairman, called the authors "young zealots" with an "anti-business bias."

The CAB has a localized acquaintance here because of recent stories about the Ross Field people trying to obtain a control tower.

Earlier this week the FCC made a headline announcement that it intends to ban cigarette advertising over the air waves come July 1st.

Beyond these somewhat exceptional situations, the Big Seven and their smaller brothers are an anonymous arm of the government wielding an influence over all of us which the various Congresses when establishing them never intended to put into practice.

Except as their operations are controlled by procedures laid down by Congress in the Administrative Procedure Act, they have established a strongly entrenched domain in U.S. life.

There is even some doubt today, in a practical sense, who their ultimate boss may be.

Periodically, Congress has used its budget study days to remind others that the regulatory agencies are leg men for the legislators.

Jurisdictionally, such is the case, but just the other day President Nixon found no difficulty in reversing an airways grant by the CAB during LBJ's stay in the White House; and he said he would review the FCC's announcement on cigarette advertising.

This is an acquiescence by both agencies in the practical fact of their members being Presidential appointees.

Whichever the boss may be, in law or in practice, Kennedy made an ambitious attempt in 1961 to upgrade the agencies' efficiency. He engaged James M. Landis, a former member on three of the Big Seven to submit reorganization plans.

Congress granted Kennedy a Reorganization Act, but not the substance of what he really sought. The legislators felt JFK was seeking an increase in his authority at their expense.

The Reorganization Act expired this December 31st.

Nixon is expected to request its re-enactment so he can try an administrative realignment that will free up the business community from the more burdensome regulations wrapped around it in the past several years.

Another goal is to make the agencies more responsive to the causes for which they were created to watch over.

The idea is to infuse something of the instant communications felt at a city or township hall when a municipal employee has ruffled the private citizen unduly.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### SEEK TO CLEAR PATH FOR ROAD

—1 Year Ago—

State highway right-of-way buyers are offering owners of property in Kerley's acres \$25 apiece for their interest in a subdivision playground in an attempt to get the St. Joseph I-94 penetrator moving again.

So far four of the 22 owners approached have signed quit claim deeds relinquishing their rights to the undeveloped two-acre plot that juts like a thorn into the side of the highway departments penetrator construction plans.

### PARAMOUNT SOLD TO TALON ZIPPER

—10 Years Ago—

Fred Reddel, president and co-founder of Paramount Die Casting Co., and Lewis Walker, Meadville, Pa., president of Talon, Inc., announced Talon's purchase of Paramount. The announcement specified it was a cash transaction for an unspecified amount.

The Meadville manufacturer will continue to operate the St. Joseph firm as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

### REDS CAPTURE NIKOPOL AREA

—25 Years Ago—

The Red army has liquidated the German bridgehead at Nikopol, driving the Germans from their last stronghold east of the Dnieper river, and has captured the city of Nikopol.

## It Hurts Awful



itself on the right bank of the river, Moscow announced tonight.

In two orders of the day, Marshal Stalin said the Russian army in the Dnieper Bend has defeated seven German infantry divisions to clear the bridgehead 72 miles wide and 21 miles deep, and then gone on to seize Nikopol, important manganese center across the Dnieper.

### HEALTH RESORT

—35 Years Ago—

Plans to make St. Joseph one of the outstanding health resorts of the nation are outlined by Leon J. Harris, head of a group of Chicagoans who have bought the Whitcomb hotel.

### AT HALF MAST

—45 Years Ago—

At the request of Mayor Pro Tem Harry Kerlikowske, flags on all school and public buildings were at half mast during the funeral of former President Woodrow Wilson.

### FIRST TRIP

—55 Years Ago—

The fish tug Mary G. made its first trip into the lake and lifted 1,000 pounds of cisco.

### NEW GUNS

—75 Years Ago—

The A. W. Chapman G.A.R. post members have sold their old muskets and have purchased a fine new outfit of breech-loading guns.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REPRIMAND — (REP-re-MAND) — noun; a severe

reproof, especially a formal one by a person in authority.

### BORN TODAY

After succeeding Gen. Ulysses S. Grant as commander of the Union forces in the West during the Civil War, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman captured

Atlanta on Sept. 1, 1864, and began his famous March to the Sea, which cut the Confederacy in half. Sherman's name is still an anathema in the South.

To be remark that "War is hell," usually attributed to Sherman, probably stems from a speech (1880) in which he said, "There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but, boys, it is all hell."

Sherman was born in 1820 in Lancaster, Ohio, the son of an Ohio supreme court judge. His father died when Sherman was 9 years old and he was adopted by Thomas Ewing, a close friend of the father.

In 1836, Sherman entered West Point and graduated near the top of his class. His first field service was in Florida against the Seminole Indians.

When the war with Mexico began in 1846, he asked for field duty and joined an expedition going to California by sea.

He resigned from the army in 1853 and returned to California to conduct a branch bank at San Francisco. In 1860, Sherman was chosen as the superintendent of a newly-established military college in Louisiana. There he stayed until he resigned to become a colonel of a new U.S. infantry regiment on May 14, 1861.

At the Battle of Shiloh, Sherman's gallant conduct gained him promotion to major general. Sherman's military career reached its zenith with his capture of Atlanta and the March to the Sea.

Approached in 1884 to run for the presidency, he declined.

Others born today include Jules Verne, Robert Sherrard, Jack Lemmon.

Born on Feb. 9th were Ronald Colman, President William Henry Harrison, Amy Lowell, Dean Rusk, Gypsy Rose Lee and Brendan Behan.

### YOUR FUTURE

Pay extra attention to the minor details and aim for accuracy. Today's child will be ambitious, argumentative.

Sunday, Feb. 9th: Do not jeopardize your good vocational prospects. Today's child will be subtle, ambitious.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Capt. Henry Hudson.  
2. Capt. James Cook.  
3. Capt. William Kidd.  
4. Capt. Alfred Dreyfus.  
Capt. Ahab in "Moby Dick."

### SISTER M. JOSEPH DAMIEN, I. H. M.

St. John's School  
Benton Harbor

### EDITOR'S NOTE: Sister M. Joseph Damien

Sister M. Joseph Damien, near Port Huron, Mich., near Port Huron.

She came to St. John's school in Benton Harbor after teaching four and a half years at St. Felicitas school, Chicago, Ill.

She is a graduate of Mary Grove College, Detroit.

## DR. COLEMAN

# ..And Speaking Of Your Health

I am favored by many warm and charming letters from my readers with whom I feel I develop a friendly relationship, unmarred by distance. I am delighted by the reactions of readers who quickly grasp that the information in my columns has a very definite purpose; namely, to discuss medical conditions and at the same time show the hope that lies within the framework of modern medicine.

No medical column, no magazine article, can in any way replace the valued advice that can come only from one's doctor. It is he who can give the greatest sense of security. A letter came today which delights me. Mrs. M. B. of Carmichael, California, says, "I am seventy-five years old and have worked the same farm since March 17, 1916. I have reared three sons and do not now do any strenuous work." The letter closes with the request that I write to give permission for a short snifter of whiskey or brandy whenever an occasional pain in the abdomen comes on.

I answer this letter openly because March 17, the day Mrs. B. started her farm, happens to be my birthday and no son of St. Patrick would ever refuse a lovely lady a quick snort for an old-fashioned stomach-ache. Dear Mrs. B., let us both take a short one to each other with a yearly mutual blessing of good health, with a toast to St. Pat! You can be certain if there were any medical reasons, your doctor would have told you not to drink any alcohol. (Do you mind if we toast with bourbon?) The fear of acquiring chronic bronchitis or emphysema by smoking cigarettes is never a

problem with youngsters in high school who start with "just a puff." Many times I have warned parents who allow their children to smoke that, within a year they are up to a pack a day, and then are "hooked" for the rest of their lives.

Similarly, young adults and adults who are hard drinkers refuse to believe that cirrhosis of the liver is the eventual penalty for chronic alcoholism.

The liver is such a remarkable factory that it can take a tremendous punishment from alcohol and still function pretty well for a long time. Finally, even this cleansing plant for the removal of harsh irritants from the body, gives up, and the alcoholic is in real trouble.

What is there in the social structure and in the behavior attitudes of rebellion that makes it so difficult to reach youngsters before they become ensnared by these two modern threats to their lives? I believe that these youngsters can be reached with understanding rather than with punishment and with reason rather than anger. Parents and educators must not give up in their drive.

"Strep Throat" is another one of those descriptive conditions that terrify people unnecessarily. Doctors accustomed to treating red, angry throats can almost guess when the strep germ is the offender. Even if it is, it should not be a source of concern because this germ is hit hardest by modern day antibiotics.

### SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A young child can be taught to dial for help.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

# Contract Bridge

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q J 10		♠ 7	
♥ 7		♥ J 9 4	
♦ K Q 10 8 3		♦ K 8 5	
♣ 6 3 2		♣ 9 7 4	
♠ A Q 8 5 4		♠ 10 6 3 2	
♥ K 6		♥ 8 7 5 3	
♦ 7 5 2		♦ A 6	
♣ K 8 5		♣ K J 9	
♠ A Q 10 2		♠ J 9 4	

The bidding:  
West 1♣ North 1♠ East 2NT  
Pass 3♣ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

It is sometimes possible for declarer to accomplish by guile what he cannot accomplish with ordinary play, but it is not always easy to improvise the stratagem required in a particular case.

Consider this hand where West led a heart. Declarer won East's ten with the jack and was faced with a choice of tackling either clubs or diamonds.

He realized West could not have a long heart suit headed by the A-Q and the ace of clubs and king of diamonds as well — West would not have passed

originally in such case — so he had to credit East with either one or both of these key cards.

In practice, South led a club at trick two and quickly went down when East took the ace and returned a heart.

But South would also have failed had he elected to enter dummy with a spade at trick two and attempted a diamond finesse. West would win with the king and presumably lead a club to East's ace, whereupon a heart return would result in down two.

The only line of play that might have succeeded would be to win East's ten of hearts on the opening lead with the king instead of the jack.

This extraordinary play might have convinced West that his partner had the jack of hearts instead of declarer, and could have affected his play later on.

After winning with the king, South enters dummy a trick two with a spade and finesses the jack of diamonds. If East has the king, South has nine sure tricks and his imaginative play at trick one has done him no harm.

But if West turns up with the king of diamonds, declarer's position is by no means hopeless. West wins, but may fall into declarer's trap by returning a low heart to his partner's (presumed) jack. If this happens, South comes home scot-free.

## BENNET CERF

# Try And Stop Me

A man who had never before been in a courtroom was subpoenaed as a witness in an accident case. Asked to tell what he had seen, he noted that his every word was being taken down by the court stenographer. He talked faster and faster, and the stenographer was having all she could do to get all the words down. Finally the witness stopped short — and complained to the stenographer, "Hey, stop writing so fast will you? I can't keep up with you!"

Before George S. Kaufman became a famous playwright on his own, he served a long hitch as drama critic for a New York newspaper — and what a lambasting he could give to a play that failed to intrigue him! Reviewing one misbegotten "comedy," he concluded, "There was scattered laughter in the rear of the theater, leading to the belief that somebody was telling jokes back there." He was no kinder to his own first play. It was called "Someone in the House." Kaufman's two word summary was, "There wasn't!"

### QUOTABLE:

"Putting all your egg in one basket is not such a bad idea at all — if you never take your eyes off that basket." — Mark Twain.



"There are two reasons for doing anything — a good reason and the real reason." — J. P. Morgan.

### Factographs

Davy Crockett used the expression, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," in the War of 1812.

Sea animals and plants too weak or small to navigate drift with the currents and are known as plankton.

California ranks fifth among the states in the number of local governments. The latest count was 3,864.

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## NEGRO SALUTE CALLED EXPRESSION OF PRIDE

### Executive Dies After Exercising

Basketball Game Apparently Fatal To SJ Man, 46

A Twin City industrial executive died Friday after playing in a noon hour basketball game at the YMCA, Benton Harbor.

Pronounced dead on arrival at 1 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, was Richard Smikle, 46, of 304 Winwood Avenue, St. Joseph. He was the purchasing agent for Modern Plastic company of Benton Harbor where he had been employed since 1951.

#### AUTOPSY PLANNED

YMCA and Benton Harbor rescue unit officials said Mr. Smikle had stopped playing and was watching the game from the sidelines when the fatal seizure occurred. An autopsy is to be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Mr. Smikle was taking part in a recreational game during a free hour in the Y's schedule. The hour is not part of the regular businessmen's physical fitness program, YMCA officials said.

The YMCA spokesman said Mr. Smikle had played in the game about 20 minutes before going to the sidelines. He was talking to several persons just before the attack.

Dr. Stanley Mesirov, who was also playing in the game, administered emergency treatment until the Benton Harbor fire department and Action ambulance crews arrived.

Mouth to mouth resuscitation, chest massage and oxygen were administered.

#### BRIDGMAN ATHLETE

Born July 1, 1922, in Bridgman, Mr. Smikle was a varsity athlete in Bridgman high school before graduating in 1941. He was a 1948 graduate of the University of Corpus Christi, in Texas.

Surviving are his widow Lillian Allen, whom he married Nov. 9, 1942, in St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Ann) Klein of Saskatchewan, Canada and Mrs. Michael (Lyn) Kunde of St. Joseph; two sons, Richard and David, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Hulda Smikle of Bridgman; his grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Schmeichel of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Natalie Yanke of Bridgman; three brothers, Herbert and Otto, both of Stevensville and Russ of California; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Ruth) Beland of Stevensville and Mrs. William (Norma) Schulz of Baroda.

Mr. Smikle was a member of the Amvets, the Society of Plastic Engineers, the Society of Purchasing Agents, the Economic Club, the Industrial club and was an aviator during World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Immanuel Lutheran church, Bridgman, of which he was a member. The Rev. David Wacker, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children.

### TWIN CITIES

## Lutherans Organizing Human Relations Unit

Plans to organize a Twin Cities area chapter of the Lutheran Human Relations Association of America will be discussed at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday, at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Stevensville.

Speakeading the session are the Rev. David Kruger, pastor of St. Luke's the social ministry committee of the church and Miss Virginia Tilly, a member who handles publicity.

The national association deals with the church's role in human relations and other social matters.

The Rev. Karl Thiele, associate executive secretary for the association, will be guest speaker.

While planned for Lutherans, the meeting is open to the general public, it was announced.



RICHARD SMIKLE

### Burglar Gets Away

Mrs. Bonnie Willis, of 5540 Goldencrest drive, Stevensville, reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies Friday night that someone entered her home while she was in bed and stole her purse containing \$12.

Mrs. Willis said she heard what sounded like a light switch being turned on and footsteps in the house after she had gone to bed.

She told officer Eugene Eklund that she waited for awhile after hearing the last footsteps before calling the sheriff's office.

Richard Gentry, a next door neighbor and a relative were also called and searched the house. A tracking dog from the Niles state police post was used to follow tracks which led into a pine woods north of the Willis house, and onto the road.

Eklund said the purse and scattered contents were found in the woods, but the burglar escaped.

## Community Forum Will Discuss Racism

### Civil Rights Executive Is Main Speaker

"What Is Racism, What Is Its Cost?" will be the Twin City Community Forum topic on WHFB radio Sunday, 2-2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Joyce Garrett, assistant director of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, will be the main speaker and answer the question posed in the title of the forum.

Moderating the panel will be a student from Lake Michigan college, Miss Gwendolyn Baird. Panel members are Miss Pam Randall, a LMC student, and

Dean Wolcott from Andrews university.

The students will question Mrs. Garrett on the civil rights issue and also produce observations of their generation.

Mrs. Garrett, is staff assistant to Burlin Gordin, executive director of the agency.

She is a cum laude graduate of Smith college, has also studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, the Institute for Higher International Studies and Wayne State university, where she received a master's degree in political science.

IN FOREIGN SERVICE

Mrs. Garrett in 1962 became the first Negro woman foreign service officer for the U.S. She served in Caracas, Venezuela, as a vice consul. After her return to Michigan, she was a job development and placement specialist for the Mayor's Youth Employment project in Detroit and then personnel administrator at Oakland Community college.

Miss Randall is a 1968 graduate of St. Joseph high school and a freshman at LMC. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran church, LMC Student Senate, and the Committee on Racism for the Twin Cities Community Forum. Miss Randall resides at 1883 Briarcliff Drive, St. Joseph, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall.

Miss Baird, 593 1/2 Territorial, Benton Harbor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baird. She is a sophomore at Lake Michigan college majoring in social sciences with a future aim at becoming a juvenile delinquent sociologist.

Miss Baird is a member of the Twin City League of Women Voters. She is a candidate for the Benton Harbor city commission in the April 7 election.

Wolcott, a 1966 graduate of Mount Vernon academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio, is a junior at Andrews taking a pre-medical course. He is president of the student association, which sponsors a tutorial project in Benton Harbor and an on-campus human relations committee.

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Joanna Scott, 11, of Three Rivers, broke through ice while walking across the St. Joseph River and drowned late Friday.

### Not Sign Of Defiance--Rodgers

BH Mediators Meet With Covert Staff, Students

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

COVERT — A civil rights mediating team from Benton Harbor helped Covert high school take a long hard look yesterday at the racial troubles that have kept the school partially closed since January 31.

The team, composed of ten educators, youth corps workers and professional men, met with the Covert board of education, school administration and faculty for a three-hour session at the school Friday morning and later with the school's 350 high school students in divided "buzz" sessions.

Lawrence Crockett, Benton Harbor representative of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, explained that the team was not in Covert to "solve any problems. We are here to get the teachers and the pupils together, get them to let their hair down and try to find out what the problems are."

Crockett said it would be up to the school administration, faculty and the board of education to solve these problems.

#### SOURCE OF TROUBLE

The visitors concluded by the end of the day that the black power salute that was the apparent source of the trouble, was apparently not an implication of defiance on the part of the students.

Sammie Rodgers, student affairs coordinator at Benton



TROUBLE TALK AT COVERT: School administrators and teachers at Covert high school met Friday for an all-day session with a civil rights team from Benton Harbor in an attempt to expose the source of the school's racial trouble. Members of the team and school administration are shown from left: Rod Halstead, school principal; Sammie Rodgers, student affairs coordinator, Benton Harbor school system; Albert Rumney, director of neigh-

borhood youth corps, Benton Harbor; Dr. Lewis Wood, superintendent of schools at Covert; Ocie Mitchell, coordinator of the Benton Harbor youth corps program; Lawrence Crockett, Benton Harbor representative for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission; and Orin Flowers, Benton Harbor neighborhood youth corps counselor. (Staff photo)

Harbor public schools, said he felt the salute was "a unanimous expression of a feeling of black pride. But they (the students who used the symbol) thought the school interpreted their salute to mean black power, which in turn meant violence and trouble."

Rodgers said that support for the salute grew quickly after the school administration responded in opposition to it. "What they felt was unjust was the fact that they were not allowed to come before the administration and explain their meaning to the salute."

The team reported that students in general did not think poorly of the school administration although there was some feeling that some teachers were displaying discrimination

against the Negro students. A majority of the students expressed a feeling that the rules drawn by the school faculty in a new code of conduct "were just and fair, except on the salute," one man noted.

On about two occasions, both before and after the talk sessions with the students, spokesmen for the team suggested the hiring of a black man in a new position on the school administration to assume the task of listening to the students as well as making decisions on running the school system. The school administration, and most of the teaching staff, is white in a predominately Negro community.

#### SIMILAR TO BH

Rodgers noted that Benton Harbor school system had similar problems a few years ago, and that he was hired on this very same basis.

Dr. Lewis Wood, Covert school superintendent, said yesterday afternoon that he would not be surprised if a member of the board proposes the creating of this new position on the administration for next year. He said he felt it was a good idea providing the budget would allow for it.

The team also noted that there was a general expression by the students that there was a need for Negro history in the classes. It was reported at last Monday night's board meeting that an effort was being made to compile literature and material for the teaching of this subject.

Rodgers told the school faculty during the morning session that he felt there was a need at the Covert school "for good hard, fair policies. If other deeper problems are corrected, the black hands will go down. I can't see how a bunch of intelligent people can panic over such a simple thing as the raising of hands."

Rodgers added that he felt it was going to be up to the white people, who have built this "Berlin wall" between themselves and the Negro, to "tear it down, brick by brick. Time isn't going to solve our problems if we keep burying our heads in the sand."

#### ANTHEM OMITTED

The playing of the national anthem was purposefully left out at the beginning of last night's basketball game between Covert and Gobles high schools, played at the Covert gymnasium. The salute, a clenched fist raised in the air, was not given.

The civil rights team was composed of Crockett, Rodgers, Reger Smith, executive director of Tri-CAP; Robert Rumney, Ocie Mitchell, Orin Flowers, and Dave Braman, Tri-CAP workers; Petus Valentine, director of correctional assistance, Benton Harbor community schools; Ralph Carnegie, child welfare service, Benton Harbor; and Alouch Whitfield, science instructor at Lake Michigan College.

Washington said he brought Clarence Mead, 70, out of the house after he saw flames shooting from the window.

Washington heard muffled sounds coming from the building when he went to check. He kicked the door open, and found Mead looking for his clothes.

Washington was driving by the building when he saw the flames. Mead was unhurt and spent the rest of the night with a neighbor.

Benton township firemen reached the house at 11:20 p.m. They said the fire apparently began in a lean-to on the rear of the one-story cement block and frame building. Damage was extensive to the interior. The lean-to was destroyed.

#### GIRL DROWNS

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Joanna Scott, 11, of Three Rivers, broke through ice while walking across the St. Joseph River and drowned late Friday.

PAW PAW — Leslie L. Cole resides at route 2, Paw Paw, and is vice-president and director of the National Grape Cooperative, which owns the Welch Grape Juice plant here.

He is not Leslie Cole of route 1, Lawrence, who was recently convicted for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Mr. Cole of Paw Paw asked that the distinction be made clear.

## Attendant Feared He Was Going To Be Shot

### Bandit Gets \$150 In BH

Benton Harbor police reported that about \$150 was taken in a robbery last night at the Phillips 66 service station at Main and McCord streets.

Attendant Gene Crawford, 30, of Post Circle, Bridgman, told a newsman he thought at one point the man was going to shoot him.

"He told me to turn around and run if I wanted to," said Crawford. "This is when I thought he was going to shoot."

Crawford also said the bandit told him there was an unseen accomplice watching the station.

#### SECOND TIME

The robbery was the second

in which Crawford was victimized in four months. Last November he was held up by two men with shotguns at the same station. That robbery occurred during a series of holdups that were climaxed by a gun battle in which an armed bandit was shot and killed by police at the Pacer station a block away from the Phillips station.

Crawford told Dets. Elmer Rhodes and James Ward that the man came to the station twice. The first time, Crawford said, he asked for a two gallon can of gasoline and came back the second time to get it about 8:30, presumably with a required deposit.

Crawford said while he was filling the can, the man informed him it was a holdup and instructed him to walk into the station and return with the money from the cash register.

Another attendant, Terry Cochran, 19, and two other persons were at the station when the robbery occurred.

Crawford said, after the bandit told him it was a holdup, he questioned him about not having a weapon. According to Crawford the man at that point pushed his coat back and revealed an automatic pistol in his pocket.

Crawford said the man told

him then he had an accomplice watching.

Crawford said he walked into the station and got the money from the register without speaking. "I was afraid the accomplice might be inside."

"After I went outside," Crawford said, the man backed around the corner of the station with me following. He didn't take the money until we were around the corner.

The attendant said the man, after turning the corner had drawn the weapon.

After taking the money, Crawford said the man told him to turn around and run if he wanted to.

The bandit was described as about 25 years old, a Negro, weighing 160-170 pounds and wearing a black hat and a blue lightweight jacket.

### Fire Damages Fennville Home

FENNVILLE, Mich. — Fire Friday damaged the interior of a home occupied by the Ray Honey family at 644 East Main street, Fennville, according to city firemen who said the blaze began in a couch. Firemen said no one was at home, and a neighbor reported the fire about 10 a.m.

### All Around Our Towns

## SJ Oldtimer Tells Theory About Halting Bluff Loss

A native of St. Joseph has a theory about the cause and solution to the problem of erosion along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

John E. Smith, 71, of route 4, Box 97, Benton Harbor, says the cause of the erosion is simply nature. The solution he fears would cost millions of dollars.

Smith says he has read that modern times, or modern farming methods are responsible for the erosion. He said the bluff was eroding or washing away as long ago as 1909, when he and his friends used to play on the beach as young children.

#### WATER SEEPAGE

He offers as the reason, the makeup of the soil. He said the bank is made up of sand on top of clay which is on top of quicksand. Anytime there is sand on top of clay there will be water seepage underneath. He said the action of the lake water on the bank will cause the sand to slide away.

To solve the problem of the bank sliding away, Smith said something like the wall built by the old Pere Marquette railroad between the bank and water from the old pumping station south to where the remnants of old U.S. 12 still stand. He said

this would be like the steel sheeting now being placed in the St. Joseph river and then filled in behind the wall.

Smith was born and raised in his family's home on Hilltop road across the street from the Michigan State Highway Department garage. He and his friends would often go to the beach where the old pumping station was located (just south of the present plant) and run up

to the "clay banks," near Hawthorne avenue.

#### PLANT ALMOST LOST

Recalling when he was a teenager, Smith said a bad storm on the lake once almost washed out the old pumping station. He said the men built a wall in front of the building with cinders and the lake washed up to within 15 feet of the station.

Referring to the quicksand, he said a John Wintdeck, who lived near the corner of Cleveland and Hawthorne avenues, almost lost his life once when he got into a drainage box and was stuck until a neighbor found him and pulled him out.

Noting the present danger to some homes on the bluff, Smith said when he was a child, there were no homes built on the lake bluff, and now many of those built since, are now gone.

The Naval Reserve Training center at the Armory in Benton Harbor has welcomed three men who have returned from active duty and rejoined the 9-75 (M) Reserve Surface division. Returning hands are M. W. Nelson, RUS, South Haven; C. J. Haisch, EM3.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



MRS. JOYCE GARRETT



DET. MARVIN WASHINGTON

### Detective Saves Man From Fire

Berrien county sheriff's detective Marvin Washington Friday night rescued a man from his burning home on Dewey road north of Townline road in Benton township.

Washington said he brought Clarence Mead, 70, out of the house after he saw flames shooting from the window.

Washington heard muffled sounds coming from the building when he went to check. He kicked the door open, and found Mead looking for his clothes.

Washington was driving by the building when he saw the flames. Mead was unhurt and spent the rest of the night with a neighbor.

Benton township firemen reached the house at 11:20 p.m. They said the fire apparently began in a lean-to on the rear of the one-story cement block and frame building. Damage was extensive to the interior. The lean-to was destroyed.

#### GIRL DROWNS

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JOHN E. SMITH

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1969

## Tigers Capitalize On Injury To Crush Trojans

Kozelko Hurts Ankle  
Before 87-58 RoutBy JIM DeLAND  
Sports Editor

Traverse City's Trojans learned Friday night exactly how much Tom Kozelko means to their basketball team.

Benton Harbor's Tigers dramatized that lesson in stunning fashion as they capitalized on an injury to the Trojans' 6-8 center and rolled to a smashing 87-58 victory in a key Lake Michigan Athletic Conference game at the Colfax gym.

For nine minutes the Trojans and Kozelko gave the Tigers all they wanted in the way of competition, with Kozelko scoring 15 of his team's first 17 points and cutting Benton Harbor's lead to 18-17 with two

straight baskets early in the second quarter.

But when Kozelko was carried from the court with an ankle injury seconds later, the Trojans' hopes left with him as Benton Harbor reeled off a burst of 18 straight points that made the remainder of the game a mere formality.

"They just collapsed when he went out of there," Tiger coach Ace Elsner admitted. "I don't know what would have happened if he had played the whole game. We were just about holding our own."

"I'm happy to win . . . we really needed this one, but it was a shame it had to happen this way."

The victory gives the Tigers a 5-1 conference record and keeps alive their hopes of catching and defeating Muskegon (5-0) while assuring them of a winning season with a 9-3 record to date.

Traverse City, now 1-5 in the LMAC and 6-7 for the season, can only ponder what might have been if Kozelko had been around for the entire game.

"We were ready . . . and he was ready," Trojan coach Wayne Hintz sighed in frustration after the game. "Did you ever see a team fall apart like that? That's how much he means to us."

With Kozelko out of action the Tigers simply ran wild, with 6-5 Lonnie Moltimore scoring 29 points and grabbing 18 rebounds while Larry Sanders tossed in 21 points. Don Hopkins 11 and Al Williams 10 despite liberal substitution throughout the second half.

Forward Steve Wehr scored 16 points for Traverse City, but was the only other Trojan to reach double figures after Kozelko was gone.

The game was actually two different games.

Kozelko, who carried a 27.9 scoring average into the contest, missed his first shot of the night but then swished in seven in a row, working Benton Harbor's 2-1-2 zone over so badly that Elsner finally abandoned it and switched the Tigers back to their pressing man-to-man.

He also helped move the ball upcourt against the press and blocked or deflected several shots in the Trojans' man-to-man defense.

But all that ended when Kozelko fell to the court in pain following a tip-in by Moltimore that gave Benton Harbor a 20-17 lead with 8:37 remaining in the second quarter.

"I went up for the rebound and came down on the side of someone's foot and it twisted my ankle underneath," Kozelko said glumly. He was taken to the locker room where his ankle was heavily taped and returned on crutches and in street clothes during the third quarter.

The Trojans cut the lead to 20-18 on a free throw by Walt Babcock after Kozelko departed, but they then went five minutes without scoring a point as Sanders, Moltimore and Hopkins blasted the Tigers into a 38-18 lead.

The remainder of the game was anticlimactic. Traverse City's switch to 1-3-1 zone only made it easier for the Tigers to set picks for jump shots by Sanders, and Moltimore was virtually uncontested on the boards.

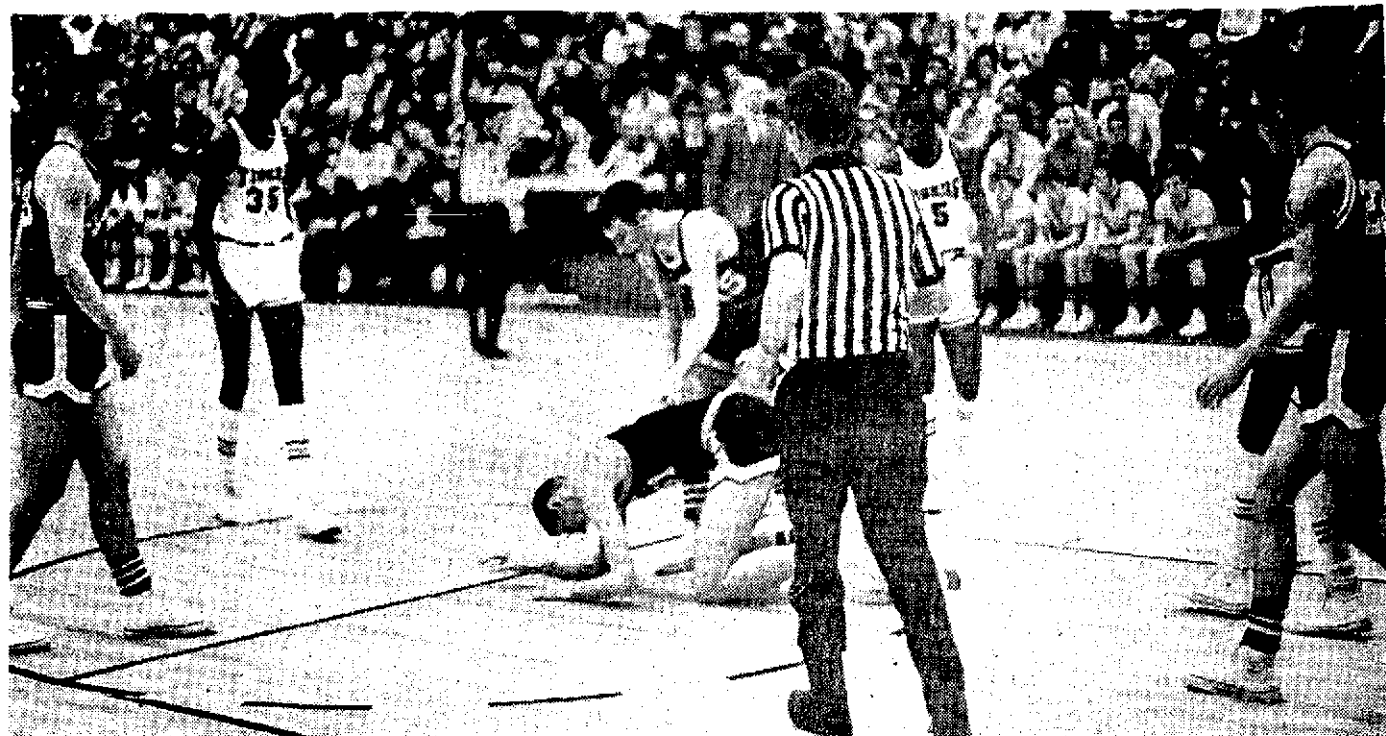
Elsner employed reserves for a good share of the third period and mixed his players in different combinations during the final quarter, with Moltimore scoring 12 points and Williams eight in a 31-point barrage.

Almost unnoticed in the romp was the fact that forward Houston Horace was delayed by car trouble and did not enter the game until the second half.

When it was all over the Tigers had cleaned the boards of 52 rebounds, hounded the Trojans' into 29 turnovers and launched 84 shots, with 37 hitting the mark for a 44.0 average. Traverse City hit .442 from the field but had only 52 shots and 23 baskets. The Trojans sank 12 of 20 free throws while Benton Harbor hit 11 of 13 in the fourth quarter after netting only 2 of 13 in the first three periods.

Al Snyder's Tiger Cubs trailed 19-14 at the end of the first quarter in the preliminary game, but poured in 63 points during the final two periods and cracked the century mark on two baskets by John Johnson in a 103-69 victory.

Tony Cornelius led the Cubs with 15 points while John Gorton scored 14. Jim Grannell 12 and Chester Dosselt 10. Jim Poulin was high for Traverse with 18.

Benton Harbor (87) Traverse City (58)  
G F P G F P  
Coleman 1 0 0 Wehr 7 2 3  
Hopkins 5 1 2 Babcock 2 1 3  
Moltimore 11 7 2 Kozelko 7 10  
Sanders 9 3 3 Al Smith 6 2 3  
Atkinson 2 0 0 Moore 2 2 3  
Williams 4 2 1 Roll 0 0 0  
Anderson 3 0 1 Dineen 2 4 0  
Podjask 0 0 1 Buhrer 1 0 0  
Horse 0 0 1 Johnson 0 0 1  
Sager 1 0 1  
Brown 0 0 0  
Patterson 1 0 0Totals 23 15 15 Totals 32 13 15  
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
Trojans 12 20 13 11-59  
Tigers 15 28 12 31-87  
Officials: Roger Anderson and Carl Summers (both of Grand Rapids).

FATAL FALL: Traverse City's Tom Kozelko writhes in pain on the court as teammates and official rush to his aid during second quarter of Friday's game against Benton Harbor. Kozelko scored 15 points in first nine minutes but was sidelined by sprained

ankle during remainder of game as Benton Harbor rolled to 87-58 victory. Tigers in photo include Lionel Moltimore (25) and Larry Sanders (center), who combined for 50 points. (Redman &amp; Ames photo)

## BUCKS' LONG DOMINATION ENDS, 65-60

## 'Rocks Topple Buchanan!

By JOHN VANDEN HEUDE  
Staff Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Buchanan's long domination of Blossomland basketball and Berrien Springs came to a screeching halt here Friday night.

Coach Ken McNeely's Shamrocks became the first Berrien team to whip the Bucks in more than a decade with a 65-60 victory which snapped Buchanan's string of 18 straight conference victories.

And of more importance to the rest of the league, particularly Lakeshore and River Valley, it once again gave the Blossomland a tight race.

Buchanan still leads at 6-1, but Lakeshore and River Valley are in hot pursuit at 6-2.

Berrien Springs has an outside chance at 5-3.

Victory didn't come easy for the Shamrocks on Friday. It took a mighty effort both on offense and defense by Mark Boehm and some horrendous Buchanan shooting in the final quarter to pull it off.

Boehm came through with a season high of 25 points and shared rebounding honors with 6-8 teammate Denny Rusch at 16. But his play was equally impressive on defense.

The 6-3 senior forward went against Buchanan's Jeff Clark in the opening half in Berrien's man-to-man defense and allowed his opponent just two points. But Buchanan was on top 41-34 at halftime with 6-3

center Dale Russell and guard Pat Sexton leading the way with 11 points each. McNeely then switched Boehm to Russell and the Buck center got just one shot and two free throws the rest of the night.

"You've got to give that Boehm some credit," said McNeely in a real understatement. "He gave up four points and scored 25. That's 21 to our credit."

Boehm's brilliant performance could have gone for naught without the fourth quarter breakdown in the Buchanan attack.

The score was deadlocked at 32-32 entering the period. Opening play was ragged with seven missed shots and three

turnovers before Danny Merritt hit a free throw for Buchanan's last lead at 33-32 with 6:37 to play.

Rusch got Berrien's first points with a bucket at the 6:14 mark to put the Shamrocks on top for good at 34-33. Berrien went on to score eight straight points for a commanding 60-53 margin.

Buchanan missed its first nine field goal attempts and didn't get a two pointer until 3:24 were left. The closest the Bucks got after the Berrien spree was the 65-60 final score.

Buchanan made just two of 16 field goal attempts and four of 10 free throws for a meager eight point showing in the final eight minutes.

"We couldn't buy one," commented Buck coach Don Rennback on Buchanan's nightmare finish. "And we didn't have any rebounds either. We didn't have any second shots that second half."

Charts of the respective teams gave the Shamrocks a 51 to 32 rebounding edge. But as Rennback has suspected, the Bucks got just seven off their offensive boards. Russell and Merritt were high for Buchanan with nine and eight, respectively, on the night.

Rusch and John Jessup followed Boehm in the Berrien scoring column with 13 and 11, respectively. Rusch, who is bothered by tendonitis in his left knee, didn't enter the game until the second quarter was one minute old.

Sexton paced the Bucks with 15, while Russell finished with 11, Bruce Pelkey 11 and Merritt 10. Sexton, Merritt and Rusch all fouled out in the fourth quarter.

The teams were about even in overall shooting with the Shamrocks missing 22 of 66 field goals (33 per cent) and the Bucks 21 of 62 (34 per cent). At the free throw lines, the Rocks earned 21 of 34 (62 per cent) and Buchanan 18 of 30 (60 per cent).

Berrien played one of its better floor games with just 12 turnovers, as compared to 18 for Buchanan.

The Rocks led briefly at 7-4 to start the game, but Buchanan's Merritt followed with a three-point play and a bucket on a steal of the out of bounds pass for five points within three seconds which put the Bucks on top until the final period.

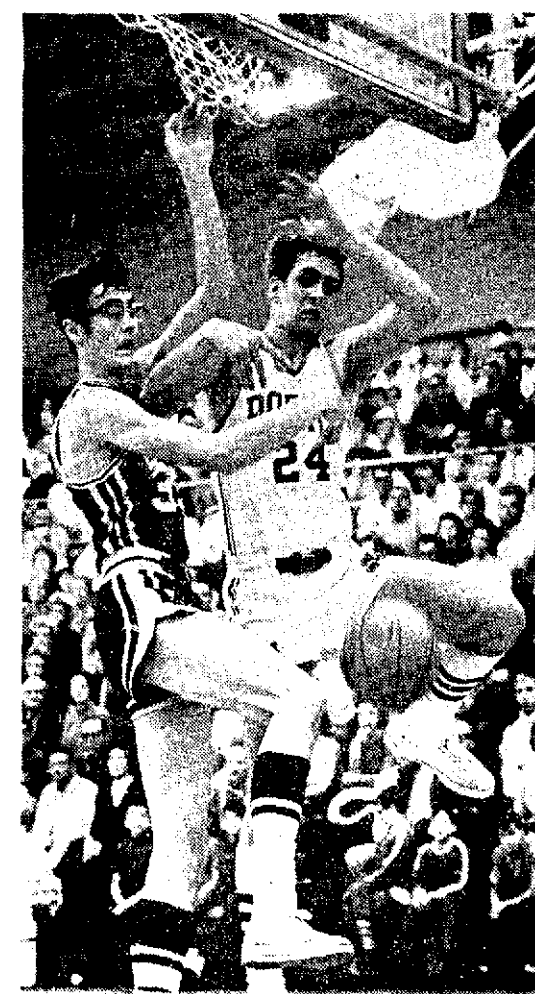
Buchanan led 21-15 after the first quarter and built its biggest lead of the night at 35-26 in the second quarter. Buchanan's 41-34 halftime edge dwindled away in the third quarter as Boehm was collecting eight points. Berrien tied the game at 48, 50 and 52, before going on top for good at 54-53 in the final frame.

Berrien is now 8-4 overall, while Buchanan stands at 7-4 on the season.

And just in case the Blossomland doesn't remember, it was Berrien Springs which defeated Buchanan for the first time in conference football last fall.

In Friday's junior varsity preliminary, it was Buchanan which pulled out a 58-55 triumph after trailing 48-40 entering the fourth quarter.

Harlan Vastine sparked the rally with 11 points in the final period and finished with 28, while teammate Gary Dickow chipped in with 11. Bob Porter tallied 14 and Tom Lunnen 12 for the junior Shamrocks.

Berrien Springs (65) Buchanan (60)  
G F P G F P  
Boehm 8 5 1 Merritt 4 2 5  
Jessup 5 1 3 Clark 2 0 2  
Rusch 12 4 10 Russell 4 3 1  
Sexton 0 0 3 Sexton 0 0 3  
Pelkey 0 0 0 Polk 2 3 4  
Rusch 5 3 5 Berri 3 3 3  
Clark 2 1 4 Ank 0 0 0  
Ewell 0 0 1 Moor 0 0 1TOTALS 28 21 21 TOTALS 21 18 21  
Berrien Springs 15 19 16 13-65  
Buchanan 21 20 11 8-60  
Officials: Tom Winters and Bruce Springsteen (both of Dowsing).

IT BITES: Buchanan's Dale Russell and Berrien Springs' Mark Boehm (24) appeared to be drawing back from loose ball with expressions of fear Friday night in the Shamrock gym. Boehm did scare the Bucks with 25 points and 16 rebounds as Berrien Springs won 65-60 in a Blossomland chiller. It was the first Shamrock victory over the Bucks in more than a decade. (Staff photo)

Lancers Rip  
'Shy' CometsColoma Without Top Four  
Scorers, Loses 78-45

COLOMA — Lakeshore's Lancers found Coloma stripped clean of scoring power here Friday night and rolled to an easy 78-45 victory over the short-handed Comets in a Blossomland conference game.

With their top four scorers plus one other player out of action for the night, the Comets were simply no match for the Lancers, who piled up a 41-28 lead the first three periods and cleaned the bench for the remainder of the game.

Missing from the contest were Coloma's Ron Kelley, Dale Fredricks, Doug Pearson, Terry Clark and Dan Elliott. The first four are the team's top scorers and had accounted for 319 of Coloma's 444 points in eight earlier games.

A Coloma spokesman said that Fredricks has been suspended for the season while Kelley and Clark are suspended for two games, all for disciplinary reasons. Pearson and Elliott are at Michigan State University to take a scholarship examination.

With these five missing it was simply no contest, with Lakeshore leading all the way despite the absence of center Dan Rosenhagen, who turned his ankle early in the first period and sat out the remainder of the game.

Steve Gaundler led the attack with 22 points — 12 in the third quarter — and forward Ron Pallas scored 14 as coach Russ Olin used his entire squad and saw 13 of them enter their names in the scoring column.

Mark Meyers scored 16 points for Coloma, but was the only Comet to reach double figures. Mark Tollas replaced Rosen-

hagen in the Lakeshore lineup and pulled down 15 rebounds as the Lancers cleaned the boards 59 times with Pallas snagging 11 and Greg Rodewald 10.

Despite the liberal use of substitutes, Lakeshore finished the night with a solid 45 per cent shooting average after sinking 31 of 69 from the field, and the Lancers added 16 points in 28 tries from the foul lines.

Coloma got off 79 shots but connected on only 19 for a 24 per cent average and hit 7 of 19 free throw attempts.

The victory keeps the Lancers tied with River Valley for second place in the Blossomland race with 6-2 records, only half a game behind Buchanan (6-1), which lost to Berrien Springs last night. Overall the Lancers are 9-3 for the season.

Coloma remains one step from the cellar with a 1-6 league record and is 1-8 for the season after dropping its seventh straight game.

Lakeshore's junior varsity scored a 79-58 victory in the preliminary contest with Bob Demler and Jerry Turner scoring 12 points apiece and Rich Plangger adding 11. David Vollrath scored 16 and Larry Adams 11 for Coloma.

Lakeshore (78) Coloma (45)  
G F P G F P  
Pallas 16 2 1 Meyers 17 2 3  
Rodewald 10 3 0 Cole 2 0 2  
Rosenhagen 5 1 1 Olin 4 0 5  
Rosenhagen 5 1 1 Olin 4 0 5  
Clausen 4 0 0 Dolezal 2 0 3  
Tollas 2 3 2 Jones 3 2 4  
Hansen 1 0 4 Burk 1 0 1  
Demler 2 0 2 Heinann 0 0 1  
Ingber 1 0 0  
Rubi 2 0 2  
Olin 2 0 0  
Burr 1 0 1  
Summ 0 1 1  
Jacell 2 0 0Totals 31 16 15 Totals 19 7 19  
Lakeshore 23 20 11-78  
Coloma 10 10 8 17-45Bears Bow  
To VikingsMiller's 31 Points  
Pace Niles WinBy JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Sports Writer

Even the home court, where the St. Joseph Bears have scored all four of their victories this season, couldn't help coach George Gaundler's club Friday night.

The Bears fell apart early on their way to a 77-59 drubbing at the hands of the Niles Vikings, who somehow seem to play some of their best ball against their county Class A rivals.

The Vikings slapped a full court press on the Bears early and raced into a 23-12 first period lead. The Bears were never able to recover from the nine turnovers or Niles' 10-for-20 first quarter shooting and trailed by as much as 19 points, but fought back to within eight points midway of the final period.

The Bears were charted with 25 turnovers to go along with the 30 they made in the first meeting of the two teams at Niles.

Gaundler tried his best to offset the mistakes by going to his bench early in the second quarter. At one time, only Mark Witkowski and Tim Polen of the regulars were in the game and at one point in the second half, all the regulars were given a rest.

"It was a combination of everything," said Gaundler. "Look at these charts — there's six bad passes, five times we lost the ball by walking, there's four three-second violations — you name it and we did it."

Three minutes deep into the second quarter, Niles held a 31-13 lead and was hitting the basket from far and near at a 55 per cent clip on 13 field goals in 23 attempts.

Gaundler pulled Bill Prussing, who had scored 10 of St. Joseph's 12 first quarter points. Joel Raak and Mike White with 5:10 left in the period.

They didn't return until 2:20 showed on the clock. The rest must of done the trio some good because they combined to cut Niles' halftime lead to 42-32.

But the Vikings, behind the artistry in shooting of Skip Miller, blasted into a 61-42 lead with 24 seconds left in the third period.

The Bears, during the next four minutes, cut Niles' lead to 64-56 and, had they been able to hold onto the ball and had their passing been more accurate, might have made a game of it at the end.

But three times the Bears took rebounds on missed Niles shots and three times they threw the ball away or kicked it

out of bounds.

As a result, the Vikings were able to control the ball for close-in shots and turn St. Joseph desperate fouling into lead-building free throws.

Outside of their own mistakes, Miller was the Bears' biggest problem. The 6-1 junior was a deadeye from outside and his fast break layups helped him to 31 points, 19 of which were scored in the second half. In two games against the Bears, Miller has tallied 54 points.

Miller got scoring help from Bill Haslett with 13, 10 of which came in the last 16 minutes, and 10 first half points from Dave Brunfield.

Witkowski finished as the Bears' high point man with 17 despite a 16-point first half by Prussing. Witkowski got nine of the Bears' 13 third quarter points.

The Bears shot well when they were able to hold on to the ball, but with 25 turnovers, you don't get to shoot too often. So a 41 per cent average was compiled on 23 field goals in 56 attempts.

The Vikings fired 69 times and canned 32 for .464 per cent. Niles took rebounding honors, 47-29, and built the advantage on the offensive boards. Both teams took 23 defensive rebounds, but Niles had a 22-14 bulge on offense.

Witkowski led the Bears with 17, 13 on defense and four on offense. Tom Mallory had 14 and Miller 10 for the Vikings.

The defeat gives the Bears a 2-5 Big Six record and a 4-8 overall mark. Niles is 4-3 in the league and 6-5 overall.

Coach Lloyd MacTavish's juniors gained revenge for an earlier defeat in the opener by scoring a 66-60 triumph and gain a tie for the conference junior varsity crown. It was the first defeat in league play for the Vikings.

Craig Zupke led the Bears with 16 points and Scott Marutz tallied 15. Joe Webster was high for Niles with 15.

Bears (50) Niles (77)  
G F P G F P  
Witkowski 17 4 10 Rosebush 3 6 1  
Raak 1 0 2 Miller 11 9 2  
White 4 2 3 Mallory 4 1 1  
Polen 1 0 1 Haslett 6 4 1  
Prussing 10 3 1 Brunfield 5 0 3  
Jochman 0 0 1 Riley 3 0 3  
Brookan 0 0 0 Yost 0 0 0  
Fickner 1 1 2 Korus 0 0 0  
Gillespie 0 0 0 Hago 0 0 0  
Berze 0 0 0  
Vlatkovic 1 0 1  
Lundinfield 0 0 0Totals 23 15 15 Totals 32 13 15  
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
1st 2nd 3rd 4th  
Bears 12 20 13 11-59  
Niles 15 28 12 31-87  
Officials: Charlie Strank (Kalamazoo) and Don Neal (Pittsburg).



